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towns, but generally the natives have to go several days' journey into the bush before they can sit down and commence busing The vine itself is of a rough, knothy man we, to a length of fully two hundred feet. 15 leaves are glossy, like those of the Sou b

much liked by the natives, is gathered from it. I have tasted it, and found it very palstable, being slightly soid. This vine (what) its scientific name is I don't pretend to know) yields several grades of rubber, each of different commercial value, the best quality being taken from the highest part, and

With their knives, or machetes, this has put broad leaves directly underneath the wounds for the juice to drop on, and which, being of strong, adhesive nature, none of it gets lost. When the top part of the vine is bled, calabashes, or jars, are placed with their openings to the wounds, so that noue of it may drop on the branches of the tree, Paul and Virginia, Lucia, Trovatore, Maritana, and so get lost; but it is not often they trouble themselves climbing, unless the vines happen to be scarce in the vivinity. The entire day they devote to cutting; next day they gather what was cut on the day previous audiso on. Each evening, after sollecting, they put all the juice they have ADISON SQUAR into several iron pots, or earthea vessels of time they can greatly suprove the lowest quality by adding a little salt, and the more they boil the juice the better it becomes. When sufficiently boiled the water is poured STEELE MACKAYE, Manager off and the jnice is allowed to cool, when it is fashioned according to the grade-ball, flake, mixed or tongue - and is ready for the market. In this way about twenty or thirly pounds a day is generally collected. It is

changed for guns, cloth, rum, &c. When It is received at the factory it is carefully marked, classed, weighed, and put into casks for shipment. It contains so much water that twenty per cent, i-deducted from the weight of each cask, as that is about the amount of shrinkage on the voyage, This is, however, a loss to the native, as it is deducted from him when selling.

This vine, from my personal observation, is to be found from Sierra Leone in the orth to Vunsembe in the south, but along the coast line it is rapidly becoming extinct as the natives are so careless or repacious that in many cases they completely sever-the vine, thus killing it, instead of simply bleeding it .- Rubber Era.

CHILD BIRD-CHARMER.

There lives near Harrisburg; O .- an outof the way place in Haucock county, about remarkable child only five years old, who seems to have the power to charm birds at will. Her mother first noticed this strange ago. The little girl was out in the door yard among a bevy of snowbirds, and when light upon her, twittering with glee. On taking them in her hands and stroking away from their fair captor seemed to be highly pleased, and when let foose would fly a short distance and immediately return to the child again. She took several of who, thinking she might burt-them, put door opened than the birds flew into the room again, lit upon the girl's head and begirl whenever the door opened. The pafug that this strange power was an ill omen, and that the much dreaded visitor, death, was about to visit their home. But death did not come, and during the last commer the child has had many pet birds. The ENGLAND, IRELAND, SCOTLAND, child handles the birds so gently that a burnusing bird once in her hands does not fall to reture. Last winter a bovy of birds kept her company, and she played with them for hours at a time. Every morning the birds fly to ber window, and leave only when the sum sinks in the west. The parents of the little girl are poor, superstitious pectrie, and dately, fearing that some great calauity was God hears the heart without the words,

than the small-pog.

"Well, here's another bundly. I should say by the feel that it contained two nightcaps, a volume of postry and a set of false frizzes. Do you identify it? "

"No sir, I don't." Does this satchel resemble yours?"

"Any familiar remarks about it?"

sixteen love letters, each one leading off with Dear Ben,' and closing with 'Your own darling ? "

"No, sir-no, sir-that's not mine." "This one isn't yours, either, because contains a enchre deck and some fare chips

"No offense, ma'sm. Many impostor

"An old corset with a shoestring for a "I won't do it," she exclaimed. "Pshaw, now! but you musn't take of-

fense. There is a pair of shoes with half the buttons off, a bottle of face powder, a pair of gloves with the fingers out, and-"That isn't mine at all." 'Oh, it isn't, oh? Well, I'm sorry.'

"I don't believe mine is here, and you needn't go to any further trouble. "Very well. I shall go to dinner in half an hour. I place this entohel in this oor. it. That's all-good bye -hope you'll find

antchel was gone .- Detroit Free Press.

HOW A BRAKEMAN SAVED HIS LIFE.

A brakeman on the New London Northern the freight yard in New London vecently. The man was walking down the track in front of the care being switched into the The cars moved with greater velocity than he anticipated, and in the gale and snowstorm prevailing he did not hear them. He was struck and knocked down in the pentre of the track and the cars passed over him power to stop the cars, but failed. No one severe injury, and, having presence of stopped, quietly crept out and went home. His only hurt was a slight contusion on the

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A affect man is easily reputed wise the common fostle and undress of life easily gathers round him a mysterious well of unknown sanctity, and men honor him for a

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